## GOV. HILL MAY NOT SPEAK.

A Telegram Received from His Private Secretary

### ASKING THAT NO APPOINTMENT BE MADE

Much Disappointment Felt, and the Committee are Unable to Complete Arrangements Until They Hear from Him.

Pursuant to adjournment Thursday the Hill entertainment committee of the Powhatan no met at the rooms of the club at 7 o'clock New York's distinguished Covernor Mayor Elly-on stated that Colonel Henry C. Jones had ered the committee through him to escort Governor Hill from the hotel to the Academy of Music with the regiment Monday night, if

such attendance was desired.

One or two other communications of an unimportant character were also read. Mayor bit son that food with two years wheels of elegrath paper in his anni with that are of deligeration which in heated that some hing to portant was to follow. The telegram was from Mr. I. C. williams, towernor hills private recreater, in answer to one sent to Mr. Previous pleaders of the cinp. to the Governor stating that arrangements were being made for the enter alimnent, and indicating to him the deter for him to speak. The reading of the reagest m had quite a stumming effect on the committee. It is as follows:

to know when he no arrangements was a mostly before the meeting the committee on arrangements was called on for their report under the original programme, which was in conformity with the report published in resterdays i thus. committee composed of President Belvin, is bunderd and W. R. Meredith were ap-inted to draft a telegram to Governov Hill.

## STATE FLAG AT HALF-MAST

Capitol was at half-must all day yesterday as a

irs Coneral W. H. F. Lee, Burke's station, Va .: | graveloth We bear Madam. Allow me to tender you it deep sympathy at the death of your distinguish husband. Virginia is in mounting toavo the has suffered a grant loss. General see was one of her bravest societys in war and a plast representative in peace.

Since Madam. Allow me to tender you close even ship at the death of your distinction is the historial of the county of her braken and the privace and the county of her braken and the county was a mong the visitors to a land yes early.

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### THE POSCLE CLUB.

about twenty five memiors of the club a semical at their new quarters as tevening and took the club received to the first inne, her were delighted with the arrangements of fell a large degree of satisfaction that its avec comes with the services. the comes with the leading of ownership of a leane. The club have full the need of just such an adding place since is organ alon and within they have seeded to be being a countries it will become an attraction that hey feel and add largely to the differant prosperity of the best place.

Over the wheel contests at the coming state star, and it was found that the a number of the members were training for the traces. The interest exhibited is these contests by the Rich and tyels (in horiends a successful fulfilment of the attractive programme heretofore to blished. Cycling has never before had such a square hold in this city, and the indications a square hold in this city, and the indications are that the interest will continue to grow. The highmond Cycle lub already have plant for the future that will put the organization on a still firmer basis.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

General Joseph I. Anterion received a letter retorder from Mrs. effection lavis regarding for pro G ed distribution in lavis regarding trail axis wrote that her ournose was to come about Novem er is, but that there were some crivate co-siderations which rendered it in a side for her to name the exact date at this time.

The pu p s of Mrs Pavis visit is well known, and she will is welcomed by our entire

AN APPEAL FOR HELP. A Circular Letter Sent Out by Lee Camp-Ac-

tion on the Death of General Lee. Lee Camp held their regular weekly meeting last evening which was very largely attended. Commander A. W. Archer was in the chair and

Adjutant J. Taylor Stratton acted as a secre-Captain T. W. Sydnor offered prayer.

A circular letter was submitted by a committee consisting of Comraies C. S. Crump, D. Smith Reifford and Thomas Brown. The letter was heartly indorsed by Colonel Archer and others, and after a short discussion it was unanimously

and after a short discussion it was unanimously ato-ted.

The circular letter reads as follows:
Comrate,—we are instructed by the Camp to a divise you of the numerous and discressing appeals for help new coming to the tamp, and demanding immediate attention. Week after we kin met pline cases of de titution verging on starvation, are brought to the attention of the tamp, and we are constantly confronted with heart-rending appeals from the whows an iordinance of our dead comrades. These appeals are met generally, by an immediate cash ech ribution from the regular attendants of the meetings of the camp, which of course results in only partial antitude party render. The second contribute nothing to their relief.

The sick and disabled members of the Camp are systematically provided for by funds from the tamp creamy, the ursed by its own committee, but these appeals from suffering widows and cribans must be met by voluntary

contributions
Actions dollar of the fees or does of the mem-bers has ever been expended for anything but the legitimate expenses of the Camp and the re-

the least timate expenses of the Camp and the relie of its destitute men bers.

We therefore earnesti appeal to our large
membership for liberal and immediate cash
contributions to the end that the burden now
borne by a few may be distributed among many,
and that well known and deserving women and
children widows and or lans of Confederate
suders, may leaded in their brave struggle
with crushing povert, and shielded, if possible,
from the augroaching rigors of winter.

Understop provisions, clothing fuel or money
sent to b. S. Reaford or havid A. Brown will be
gracefully received and carefully used.

Fracerually yours.

A. W. Andrian, Colonel Commander.
J. Taylor stratton, Adjutant.
On motion of Comrade C. S. Crump it was decided that he funds collected on the strength
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Colonels william N. Smith and John Murphy reported to the Camp as a committee that they had wisited Mrs. Baker and found that she was really in a needy and suffering condition. The constitue had found her to be worse off than had been reported, and they releved her necessities and made her as comfortable as was possible to e done with the funds on hand. It examples the found had efficient services.

Some discussion a loss as to the present condition of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lee Camp and command-rareler finally offered a resolution providing that the lady friends of the Camp be invited to astend the meeting of Lee Camp next I riday evening, when the special business of the evening will be the reorganization of the Ladies Auxiliary.

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The resolution was unanimously adopted and The resolution was unanimously adopted and it was also decided to invite the ladies of Hollywood Memorial Association and the ladies of Oakwood Memorial Association.

Comrate Brancler moved that fee Camp express the sympathies of the members of the Lamp to the widow of General William H. F. Lee in high board of allietion.

Comrade Sydnor spoke in favor of the motion, and related several instances from General Lees life to show up his true character and the great love and esteem habit for all Confederates coldiers.

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Mrs. General W. H. F. Lee, Alexandria, Va.: R. F. Lee Camp No. 1, Confederate Veterons, in meeting assembled, tender to you their sympathy in your sad affliction. We mourn with you the death of your loved comrade J. Taylon Scharron, Adjutant.

Brief eulogies on the life and character of General Lee were delivered by Major James W. Pegram and Colonel T. A. Brander. The Camp then adjourned.

#### MISS MARLOWE ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Branch Tendered Her an Enjoyable Reception.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Branch, on West Franklin street, was the scene of a pretty event yesterday afternoon, for in that hospitable and elegantly furnished home Musdula Marows was tendered a reception. It was a charmongly arranged affair, partaking of both elegance and culture and by her sweet manners and unusual magnetism the gifted toung actiess made many friends that will ever look forward to her appearance in this city.

city.

It is parlors were tastsfully decorated with pains and living plants and against just such a tackground Miss Natlowe was introduced to the assembled guests. She wore a striped glace sile gown, carried a dataly bunch of American Ecantles and was assisted in the reception by Mrs. James R. Branch, who was clad in a heliotrope falle gown, with steel trimmings, and Mrs. Robert G. abell, Jr., who were a violet gown of mousseline de soie, with Jacqueminot roses.

ores.
During the evening an enjoyable collation was served, the menuembracing quite a number of delicaries. The guests dejarted about a clock delighted with the charming Miss Mar-

Among those present were Mrs. William Talbrocaded yellow and black satin George B. McAdams, pink and black

Mrs. E. L. Holson, pearl gray Ottoman. Mrs. T. Seddon Bruce, a steel colored faills. Mrs. William Stokes, gray cloth Mrs. William L. Boyall, imported costume of

Philip Haxall, gray moire, Chantilly florince Mrs. Edward Mayo. Mrs. John Enders, Mrs.

## A WONDERFUL EXHIBITION.

The Magic Swiss City is Truly a Thing Which

In walking down Broad street last evening a Times top e entative was attracted by a crowd in the several synagogues of this city and large n from at the building No. 82. Currenty enused him to enter and truly was be surprised the riace was crowded, not with the rabble which usually gathers where shows are given in translative to see any with indies, child en and a number of rowment mea.

The cause of the gathering was the exhibition of her mann a nagge city. To say that it is wonderful talls far short from expressing it the mechanical ingentity displayed is something that defice description to decrease their or away willage, here are several other specimens of automaticary.

Bergmann's celebrated Swiss village, the leading feature of this collection is reyond all controversy the most wonderful production that human skill and patience have perfected. The representation are life like an institutal beyond description and the movements are made in the uthous hairmon. All the industries are carried on by thisy workmen engaged in the mills, shops and factories and elsewhere about the village as if instinct with real life. It was the life long study, hand work and informatible ratione of Joseph Bergmann the great German inventor from Basten Baden.

The accompanying calainst cases, embracing almost every phase of life scenery, marino views, mythological traditions and historical events are wonders of arriving skill.

Antomatic art has reached its highest and grande t perfection in these extraordinary productions. I verybody should see them. The admission fee is very small. of the building No. 824. Currently

Back in Richmond.

Mr. C. W. Cecil, who last year resigned the position of general agent for the Queen and Creecent route, at Lynchburg, to take the Southesstern agency for the Western and Atlantic railread, with his office in Macon. Ga. has again become connected with the Queen and Creecent, with headquarters at Richmond Mr. Cecil is agein general agent of their route and is located at No. 5 Nhockoe. Sup, in this city. He is an experienced railroad man, having started when a youth as local agent at Bedford City for the Norfolk and Western railreal and was largely instrumental in Indicing up the now enormous transportation of Georgio melons to Northern markets.

## IT WAS A GREAT SURPRISE,

For Everybody Thought the Men From Washington Would Win.

BUT THE HOME TEAM WAS VICTORIOUS.

The Game Was Called at the Eighth Inning, When the Score Stood Ten to Nine in Favor of the Richmonds.

The small boy who sitteth in the tree of sycamore and interestingly views ye contests of base-ball at Island Park descended to the earth yesterday afternoon with feelings of exultation. His face bore a tright, cherry, triumphant smile and he walked across ye diamond to the entrance gate with a happy, contented strut. and lo he crossed the bridge with his lips puckered, for verily he whistled every tune from

ered, for verily he whistled every tune from "t omrades to "Little Annie Booney,"

For it has beene to pass when he planted his feet a few moments before in the midst of ye Squires oat crop, victory, with a big V, had perched itself upon the banners of the Bonstans, and they were gial thereof and didst make merry among themselves in their diessing-rooms.

For lot they didst yell and huzza with loud volces, and their noise didst penetrate even into the impid waters of the sames and irighten even the catish, and they didst change their costumes for garis more in accordance with rules and customs of the nine-teenth century, and when they reappeared smiles like a summer's sunset did sit upon their faces. They were giad in their hearts and were wont to hie themselves over the bridge and mail for in their own peculiar way; well well well.

And smoong them was a man with rotundity.

And among them was a man with rotundity. And smong them was a man with rotundity, for he hair flosh, even enough to break a peony-in-the flost weighing machine, and he is a mighty man when he mayeth hear unto the Old market, for from the sunrages of the people he hath been made a squire. And he loo, was of light heart, and his face didst illustrate the brightening beams of a marning sin when ye good citizens doth scan it from Chimborazo, and the man with he pautaloons also looketh contented, and goeth tack to his motor with smiles about his face like unto larrel hoops, and he did stop the car long enough for all to get on, even unto the messenger boy.

SORE IN THEIR REARTS.

Some in their hearts.

And ye people from the capital city were sore in their hearts, and were wroth, and didst climb into their bus with faces of anger, for lot verily the Giants didst meet them on the diamond and make them feel ladly, even unto Hattieid, the pitcher, for the Giants didst march out and did knock the sphere all over the field, and the ladl-kinders could not appreciate such treatment, and when they went over the bridge they were dumb, and did get their solace from chewing gian and smoking cisarettes.

And ye contest began at 4 o'clock, and ye auburn haired man from the Gas Works did knock the ball, but the infielder threw the sphere ere he reacheth first base, and to ! a great man cometh up to the latiers box, and the three hundred speciators were wont to call him 'lop, and he pops, and reacheth the first on an error. And behold the son of the Emerald isle, nameth O'tourke, doth get mad in his heart, and did emite the horse-hide, and ye some did give him a base hit, and in the meanwhile Tate getteth out thome, and Ford endeth the inning by knocking hard into the atmosphere three times, and O itourke is left on second base.

And verily Murphy, the left-fielder, cometh, and averily Murphy, the left-fielder, cometh, and we had a second base.

atmosphere three times, and O itourke is left on second base.

And verily Murphy, the left-fielder, cometh, and verily Murphy, the left-fielder, cometh, and maketh a hit, and the ball doth side down to right field even as Loantaka winneth the Suburban. And Dowd doth follow the example of Murphy and hit the ball with a whack, but gett-th out when he cometh into second base, for the catcher doth dash the sphere to the second baseman, and Griffin salls the ball in the sir and verily Tate doth catch the sphere and hold it, and he patteth the man out, but Kirns follows and hits the ball, and he runneth, ave even like the man who runneth against the horse at the circus, and he reacheth second and Murphy does cross the plate, and ye scorer puts down one run. And Snydor doth hit at the ball, and lot it is a foul, and Foster catcheth it, and so endeth the first inning.

The detailed score is as follows:

BICHMONDS. Ta'e. 1b.
O Roarke, 2b.
Ford r f
Inck, 3b and c.
West, 1 f
Enright, p.
Wells, c. f .31 10 NATIONALS. Dowd 2b 5 1 Griffin c. f 3 0 Kiras, 1b 4 0

12345678 R Richmonds 0 1 1 5 0 0 0 3-10 Nationals 1 2 2 0 0 2 1 1 - 9

NOT TRYING.

Not trying.

In the first four or five innings yesterday it was quite apparent that the Kationals were not making very strenuous efforts to win the game, but when at innings hat been played and they saw the score even they made a determined tight for victory. The Richmondis were equally determined, however, and the contest ended with the above score.

Tate's home-run, which was made in the fourth inning, did much to win the game. Luck was first at the bat, and made a clean base-hit. On a wild pitch he reached second, while West was first at the bat, and made a clean base-hit. On a wild pitch he reached second, while West was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. Enright followed with a hit, and Wells reached his first on an error by kirns. The same error allowed Luck to reach third, but he was put out at home plate. Kain followed with a fly to second baseman. When Foster went to the bat three men were on bases. He received his lasse on ball sending West home. This attil left three men on bases, and Tate's home run brought in four runs. The inning ended by O liourke going out short-stop to first.

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In the latter part of the game there were quite In the latter part of the game there were quite a number of brilliant pays made. We is made a splendid catch in the eighth inning by catching a hot fly from Sydnor's bat. The game was called in the eighth inning on account of darkness one individual declaring that he couldn't see Fim West in the field.

The game will be called promptly at 4 o'clock. The latteries for the two clubs had not been declared in last eventury. cided on last evening.

FEAST OF THE TABERNACLE.

The Way the Day Was Observed in Rich-

mond Services in the Synagogue. The Feast of Tabernacies, or Feast of Booths (Hebrew Succoth), was celebrated last evening congregations attended the services.

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At the synagogue of the congregation of Beth Ahaba Roy, F. N. Calsen preached a highly interesting sermon on the temper of servance of the day. The choir consisting of Mrs Reinhardt and knowles and siessis. May and shaw furnished some very anne music, and Professor Reinhardt presided over the organ.

The pulpit was beautifully decorated with choice flowers and potted plants.

The least of Talearnacies or Feast of Boothans instituted in the Rible, was originally a Riebrew feast of seven days duration, beginning on the fifteenth day of the seventh mouth distrib, and was instituted principally in memory of the nomad life of the people in the desert and the booth or tents used on their march. Resides this signification it also had an agricultural one, like the other two pilarituage festivals, the Passah and the Feast of Weeks.

It was emphanically the feast of "ingathering," the close of the labors of the hold, the harvest of all the fruits of the corn, the wine and the oil. During this least the great bulk of the people were anisoned to dwel in books.

dancing and singing took place. On each day the trumpets were sounded twenty-one times. At the end of the seven days, joy an eighth day of solemn rest was celebrated, which was perfectly distinct from the other days, both in its sacrifices and inits general service. The bunch was laid aside, the booths were relinquished and a sin offering, in explaiton of transgressions that might have taken place during the hitarity of the previous feast-days, was slaughtered.

Three distinct times the inauguration of the temple was celebrated on this important featival by Solomon. Ezra and Judas Maccabeus. The observances of the booths and the strict adherents of traditional Judasem, although the agricultural signification of the featival to them can only be a historical or poetical reminiscence.

can only be a historical or poetical to incul-cence. No festival could have been more apt to incul-cate the fundamental principle of Juda ism, the equality of all men, than this, which enjoined that every one should live for a time in primi-tive dwellings, without distinction of rank or atation or fortune, and should rejoice in the fruits of the last harvest on the hallowed spot, together with the whole people of the land "be-fore the Lord."

PASSED A WORTHLESS CHECK.

J. T. Watkins Will be Indicted by the Grand Jury and Brought Here.

Judge Samuel B. Witt, of the hustings court. will convene the grand jury to-day and indict

will convene the grand jury to-day and indict J. T. Watkins.

The Chief of Police yesterday received a telegram from Ins ector Byrnes, of New York, advising him of the arrest at Williamsport, Pa., of Watkins, who is wanted here for obtaining money on a worthless check.

The accused was formerly a parter in a well-known dry goods house at Savannah Ga. During a visit here about two months ago Watkins called on Mr. R. H. M. Harrison, the broadstreet druggist, and got him to cash a check for \$1.0\$. Knowing Watkins quite well Mr. Harrison did not heritate to grant the favor. The check purported to have been made by the American White Lead Company, an extensive concern well known by Mr. Harrison. It was deposited in bank and when presented payment was refused.

Mr. Harrison put the case in the hands of Capisin Hulce, of the Third station, who at one placed himself in communic a jon with the pelice authorities of other cities. This fact led to Watkins arrest. The accused is about for typifive, tall, handsome and a man of time address. He has several times stopped here and is quite well known to hotel men.

Watkins will have to be indicted by the jury before Governor McKinney can issue requisition papers.

#### AT THE ASSOCIATION.

Meetings for Boys and Young Men Which Will be Conducted Sunday.

The meeting for boys will be held in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association at

lor of the Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o clock to-morrow afternoon. Mr. W. W. Smith will conduct the meeting.

At 4 o clock the meeting for young men will follow, which is to be held in the large hall. Bev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin, of Greve-avenue lantist church, will deliver the address. The sincting promises to be very fine, and will be conducted by Professor Howard F. Smith. Mr. Douglas Leftwich will sing a sole and Mr. Shepherd Webb will play the accompaniment.

At 5 o clock Mr. Candinsh will take charge of the Bible class, and at its close tea will be served in the directors' room.

There will be a meeting held in the parlor of the Young Men's (hristian Association on next Wednesday evening at \$220 P. M. to organize a foot-ball team. Quite an interest has been shown on the part of some of the lovers of the game and prominent exponents of the sport have promised their co-operation.

The Association has secured the Island Park grounds, and active training and work will companie of a one a drope after organization is effected.

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#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Bits of News Gathered Here and There by the "Times" Reporters.

Dr. Jacob Michaux, who has been quite sick, Mr. Stanhope Bolling has gone to Hot

Springs, Ark. Mrs. Jacob Reinhardt has gone to Baltimore

Mr. Frank Reed, of Alexandria, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Isaac Barksdale and her daughter, Mrs.

John R. Ryan, are at 303 east Grace. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ruskell are on a visit to Raleigh, N. C.

The Pastmasters' Association of Richmond and Manchester held its quarterly meeting at St. Albans' Hall last night. Colonel Samuel F. Coleman, of Cumberland, was in the city yesterday.

There was a good attendance at the rehearest of "Pinatore" last evening, under the direction of Mr. Charles L. Siegel. One of the attaches of the City railway yes-

terday lost on the street a bag containing over \$100—the savings of hard work for a long time. Mrs. Mann S. Valentine, Jr., and children, who have been at the Hot Springs and Mill-boro for three months, will return home

The arrangements for the unveiling of the statue of General W. C. Wickham on the 29th are nearly completed, and in a few days the programme will be announced.

Part of the track of the Richmond, Freder icksburg and Potomae railroad on Broad street near Shafer has been taken up and the cars are now unloaded south of Broad street. Willis, of Acca stock farm, is a half-brother

of Allerton, who won the race Thursday at Lexington, Ky. Willis is considered by experts to be one of the best-bred horses in Vir The Private Soldiers' monument is steadily going up, and the prospects for a ultimate completion are very bright. The East-End also offers a site for the Davis monument on

the heights of Chimborazo. The ramors which have been affoat for several days to the effect that Madison and Fiba schools would be closed for a time are without foundation, and have been denied by

the secretary of the School Board. Mr. S. Storn has been chosen president of the Sir Moses Montefiore congregation. The increase in the membership of this contrega-tion has been marked and over \$1.000 has

been raised toward the improvement of Mayo street synagogue. Rev W. L. Wright, the new pastor of Leigh-street Baptist church, is not in the city at this time, but is expected back by Sunday.

He will soon bring his family on. His charge are much pleased with him and predict for him a career of great usefulness. Two portraits have recently been hung in the Westmoreland Club. One represented President Jefferson Davis as he appeared in

the early times of the greatest conflict known in American history. The other represented Colonel Lloyd G. Beali as he appeared in the year of his death.

\* The Times Want Column. Those who have used this column claim that

DEATHS. COLMAN.—Died, at the residence of R.M. Hardaway, 101 west Marshall street at 7 P.M., October 16th, Mr. HUBERT COLMAN, in the twenty-ninth year of his age.

While below an onlikes host
Comes pressing swiftly on.
The brightest names that earth can boast Just glisten and are gone.

B. M. H. Interment at the home of his parents, in Cumberland, SUNDAY, October 18th.

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MORE NEWS

## GREAT CLOAK-ROOM

This is mid-week of October. Sales of Ladies' and Children's Wraps will grow greatly over any former week of this season, and we have therefore prepared largely for the fresh impetus of business that should begin to-day. How little description describes the forms and the stuffs of Ladies' Wraps we know full well, but we add to-day some detail of some Wraps we are selling for \$10 (Ten Dollars). At this price each and every one of these garments are as perfectfitting and as perfectly made as a garment well can be. Lots of them were never made to sell at such a low price,

samples only one of a size and many other considerations caused a loss to the manufacturer,

but the

buying of

and our sole advice to you is to be quiek to look at them. They are bargains.

These are those \$10 Wraps: No. 629, Heavy Imported Black Diagonal, reefer front of real Astrachan fur, military frogs and perfect fits, \$10.

No. 1.647, Heavy English Black Broadcloth, reefer front of gray Astrachan, also cuffs and collars, military frogs. \$10. No. 1.026, Heavy Eibbed Cheviot, Black. reefer front of long black hair fur. military loops, \$10.

No. 1,033, 35 inch long hip seam threequarter Coat of Gray Rough Cheviot, pockets, collar and edging of gray Astrachan, double-breasted, a usual twentydollar garment, for :1 : No. 1.935, Three-quarter Length Reefer, with vest of heavy ribbed black diago-

nal, reefer front of Astrachan, full satin facing, \$10. No. 1,071, Three-quarter Coat of Gray Rough Cheviot, edged with gray Astrachan. Medici collar, single-breasted,

hooks and eyes, no buttons, \$10. No. 507. Tan Diagonal Three-quarter Length Reefer, full front of real mink fur. full satin facing, 210. No. 1.028, Hip Garment, with vest, heavy ribbed black cheviot, Henry

Eighth collar embroidered and studded with jets, \$10. Some in dark tan. No. 5,651, Three-quarter Coat of Dark Tan Vicuna Cloth, in young ladies' and misses sizes, \$10. No. 826, English Top-Coats for misses

and young ladies of petite form, in ribbed, light, tan and gray mixed cheviots and camel's hair novelties, \$10. No. 354, Double-Breasted Reefer of Tan Cloth, opossum fur collar, appearance of

a twenty-dollar coat, \$10. No. 978, Long Military Capes of Black Vieuna Cloth, appliqued around bottom and down front, feather edged, Medici. collar, full satin faced. \$10.

No. 1,308, Full-Length Reefer of Best Silk Seal Plush, satin-lined throughout, Medici collar, scal-skin fastenings, \$10. Military and Coachman Capes, 36 inches long, of black Astrachan, satinlined throughout. \$10.

No. 330, Real Alaska Seal-Skin Shoulder Capes, satin-lined throughout, \$10.

A special purchase of a sample line of Children's Long Cleaks, with and withont Capes, in sizes four, six. eight, ten and twelve years, at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

and \$5 should interest you. Meyer's - 6th & Broad

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Our stock of TABLE DAMASK embraces the newest designs of Irish and German makes, and includes red, silver, bleached, and full bleached goods. In the PATTERN CLOTHS we have all

sizes, and the prices range from the cheapest to the most expensive. Our assortment of FRINGED and PLAIN NAPKINS is large, and the patterns are new

and unique. We believe our assortment of TOWELS to be so large and desirable and at such variety of price and value as to meet every want in

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ing." the close of the labors of the held the harvest of all the fruits of the corn, the wine and the oil. During this least the great bulk of the people were enioned to dwell in booths, which, as stated Nohemtah, viii. 15, were made of olive, pine, my tie, 1 alm and other branches, and were erected on the roofs of houses and in the courts and streets. The scriptural injunction to take trees and "boughs of goodly branches of paim trees, was by tradition explained to mean a bunch made of paim, myrile and will low branches and crag fruit, a species of citron, which the faithful carried in procession during their seven days in the temple; while those who did not visit the temple only said a benediction over it on the first day.

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